Ten Million Dollars.

Such Was the Fire Loss at Spokane Falls, W. T.

BUT LITTLE OF THE CITY LEFT.

Nearly Every Business House in the Place Destroyed - Several Lives Reported Lost. A Conflagration Beyond the Control of the Fire Department-The Principal Lovers and Patent of Their Lova.

SPORANE FALLS, Wash., Aug. 5. -- The entire business portion of the city, with the exception of one mill, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss will reach \$10,000,000.

The tire started in a lodging house on Railway avenue at 5 o'clock and burned until morning. A large number of frame building, and several grain elevafors were near the lodging house, and soon after the fire broke out they were

The fire leaped from street to street, and nothing could be done but let the flames have their own way until they reached the river and then endeavor to prevent the fire they reached the river and then endeavor to prevent the fire from reaching the buildings on the opposite side. The flames swept through the city, and one business block after another was consumed, everything being burned to the water's order. Only a tew dwellings were deedge. Only a few dwellings were de-

Every business house in the city including eight banks, all the hotels but one, all magnificent structures, except the Crescut block, and every newspaper save The Review, were burned out. The burned district includes all that part of the city from the Northern Pacific railway to the river, and from Lincoln to Washington streets. Several persons washington streets. Soweral persons are known to have perished and several more were injured by leaping from windows. Charles Davis, of Chicago, a guest at the Arlington house, was awakened by flames hursting through the door of his room on the third floor. He jumped from the window and was shockingly mangled and died in a few pointing. A woman whose name is unminutes. A woman whose name is un-known leaped from the second story of the Pacific hotel and was killed.

rapidity that it is believed many were shut off from escape before they were aware of their danger. A dozen here buildings were blown up with giant powder by the orders of the mayor, but even this proved futile. The Northern Pacific railroad is probably the heaviest loser, the magnificent new freight, were how to be made a part of the assets. the heaviest loser, the magnificent new freight wave house being destroyed. Their loss, including freight burned, will reach about \$1,000,000. All provisions and supplies were burned, and there will necessarily be much suffering for several days. Appeals for help have been sent out, and Portland, Scattle, Theoms and several neighboring towns have already responded. The business district was located on a

strip five squares wide and seven squares long. The buildings were all of stone and brick and included ten banks, five hotels, the opera house and many wholesale establishments doing a business of half a million cach. It is thought here that the loss will amount to \$40,000,000 or \$12,000,000. The only fire department the city had was a vol unfeer one, but the city had an excel-lent water works built on the Holly systent flat was empable of most effective work. It is understood that but little insurance was carried by property

Among chief losers are the following: \$100.00); White House, dry goods, \$80,000; Lowenstein Brothers \$100,000; Benham & Griffith, wholesale grocers, \$40,000: Mason Smith & Company grocers, \$40,000; Pacific hotel, \$10,000 Grand hotel, \$40,000; Windsor hotel, \$25,000; Hyde block, \$75,000; Washington block, \$65,000; Cannon block, \$20,000; Moore block, \$30,000; First National bank block, \$25,000; Welverton block, \$25,000; Frankfort block, \$125, 000, and Tull block, \$75,000.

BURKE IN CHICAGO.

The Cronin Suspect Securely Locked Up

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. - Martin Burke, the

At the depot was a squad of policemen waiting ostensibly to escort Burke from the depot, but really to act as ; decay for the reporters. There were very few neonle about the police station and no one save the police authorities knew of Burke's arrival until he had been safely placed behind the bars

Burralo, Aug. 6. At Genessee hall last night Paddy Brennan undertook to stand up before Peter Jackson, Ansmiserable failure, however, and was so severly punished in the first round that the police interfered and stopped the

Portonate Escape.

Duncorn. Iowa. Aug. 6. Dellii, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, on the Dayhotels were destroyed. The insurance bers. The Republicans gain a senator is light, and the loss is estimated at \$\cdot 0.000\$.

A BLOODY DUEL

One of the Participants Severely and the Other Mortally Wounded.

New ORLBANS, Aug. 6.-A special from Baton Rouge to The Picayume reports that a bloody duel took place yesterday morning near Cottonport, Avoyelle parish, between Charlie Armour and his father-in-law, Henry Ducate, in which the former was severe ly and the latter mortally wounded. The fight grew out of an alterestion between the two men at a dance the night before when arrangements were at once made for a meeting on the banks of the Bayon in the morning. The two men faced one another at daybreak in the presence of fully fifty men friends of both the combatants, who had come to

witness the fight.

The men were placed in position with their backs to each other and a considerable distance apart. At the signal both mea turned and advanced rapidly firing as they approached one another, and never stopping until both combatants lay prostrate upon the ground. Ducate had been struck in the stomach with seven buckshot making a wound from which he cannot recover, while Armour's right knee had been shattered by a rifle ball. Both men were taken to their homes by their friends.

OHO STATE TELEGRAMS

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE.

Hotel Clerk's Diamonds Get Him Into Trouble-The Whole Affair Made Known by an Assignment-No More Sunday Ball Playing at Canton - Accidental Killing at Youngstown-Other Events Which Occurred in the State.

STRUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 6. - As the esult of a personal examination of Frank P. Woodmansee, who recently made an assignment of the McConnville hotel for the benefit of his creditors. held in the probate court vesterday, Joseph Woodmansee, his brother and late chief clerk of the hotel, has been arrested for embezzlement and held in default of \$2,000 bail.

The testimony upon the citation proceeding showed that the clerk had appropriated for his own use, in the pur-chase of diamonds and other invuries.

Torkbo, O., Aug. 6, The official council of St. Francis DeSales church. this city, received a cablegram from Rev. Father Quigley, now at 18 me, stating that his appeal against Bishop Gilmour, against his removal from the pastorate of that church, had been heard on the 27th before the full college of cardinals and decided in his favor; that he has never ceased to be paster of the church, and that he will return in September to resume his duties.

No More Sunday Ball Playing.

CANTON, O., Aug. 6.—A compromise was made vesterday between the Law and Order league, which has been tighting Sunday base ball, and the Canton club, and no more Sunday games will be played. The Canton and Springfield players who were arrested for Sanday's game pleaded guilty and were fined \$2 and costs, all the fines being paid by the

Family Trouble Results in Suicide. MARIETTA, O., Aug. 6.- Evan Cooper, Boston: ng chief losers are the following: one of the best machinists in this section, of Marks & Company, tion, committed suicide yesterday mornwholesalo hardware, \$125,000; Great ing by taking morphine. Family Eastern Wholesale Dry Goods house, troubles are said to be the cause. He was a highly educated man, a graduate of George college, Philadelphia, and a fine Latin and Greek scholar. He was 47 years old, and addicted to drink. His family consists of a wife and three skillers. children.

Accidental Killing.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 6 -Yesterday afternoon Benjamin Erb, aged 1 years, residing five miles north of this city, kissed his wife good-by, intending to go hunting, and just as he stepped out of the door, the gun was accidentally discharged, blowing off the entire top of his head. Erb was well known and a wealthy tanner.

Sunday Law Cases,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6. - The saloon keepers arrested Sunday were arraigned in the police court Monday morning. The word all continued indefinitely, with the exception of l'enchach and Fenchach's case will be heard on the 13th, and Renid's on the 20th.

K. of P. Drill Prizes.

LANCASTER, O., Aug. 5, In the Pythian prize drill Saturday afternoon Columbus division No. 1 took first prize, Columbia, of Cincinnati, second, and Joseph Dowdell, of Columbus-third. The display was magnificent.

suffering From Hydrophoben.

New Bremen, O., Aug. 6, The 15 year-old son of Andrew Gilbert, at North Star, near here, had a severe atbitten by a mad dog eight years ago.

Wanted to Die.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 6. Oliver Jo seph, aged 22 years, shot himself vester day afternoon because he was fired o living. The wound will prove fatal.

Result of the Liection in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Kv., Aug. 6. Returns general throughout southwestern In-Sharp, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, has been elected by 20,000 majority. All of the Louisville legislative districts return Democratic mem-

Delivery

What They Signify When Attached on Letters.

THEIR DELIVERY ON SUNDAY.

It is Left Untirely Optional with Postmas ters Whether it is to Be Strictly Enforced - Whereabouts of the Cabinet Officers - Other Dispatches from the National Capita'.

Washingron, Aug. 6 .- In most of the ninety-six first class postoffices in the United States delivery of letters with special delivery stamps attached, is made on Sunday. Until recently no Sunday delivery was made in New York city, but Sunday Postmaster Van Cott inaugurated a Sunday delivery. The law when passed was construed to mean that letters bearing special delivery stamps should be delivered as soon as

There was a great opposition to this from the religious element of the country, and Postmaster General Vilas then directed postmasters throughout the use their discretion in the matter. The postmasters at most of the large postolices decided that the law neant that such letters should at once be delivered. At the following offices, however, no delivery of special delivery letters has been made on Sunday during the past year and during this year, as far as the postoffice department is ad-vised: Chicago, St. Louis, Grand Rap-ids, Louisville, Memphis, Pittsburg, Wilmington Della.

Wilmington, Dallas. Now York began the Sunday delivery last Sunday, but during the past three years Postmaster Pearson construed the instructions of the postoffice department to mean that such delivery was not required. There is no department ruling on the question. It is likely the matter will be brought before congress at its coming session, that the obligations of postmasters may be defined. The offices which do not make delivery on Sunday are the offices which are most frequently called on to make such delivery.

Where the Cabinet Officers Are Coing. Washington, Aug. 6. There will be cabinet evodus from Washington today. The president, accompanied by Secretaries Windom and Proctor and Private Secretary Halford, will leave here at 940 a in. on a special carattached to the regular train over the Pennsylvania railrond. At Now York they will take the Fall river boat for Boston arriving there on Wednesday morning. Secretaries Windom and Proctor will not accompany the president to Bar Harbor, but will remain in Boston to transact some business there. Solicitor Walker Blaine will meet the president at Boston and escort him to

Bar Harbor on Thursday,
Messrs, Windom and Proctor will return to Washington in about a week.
Socretary Tracy, who has been suffering from a slight attack of dysintery, will go to Brooklyn to-day for a short

Stay.
Afterney General Miller will leave for Indianapolis this afternoon. He will return in two works

Secretary Noble will probably take a short vacation beginning at the end of

The Boston Touches Hottom. Washington, Augs, 6. The secretary of the navy has received the following letter from James O Kane, captain com manding the United States steamship

"Newporr, R. I., Aug. 3.
"I have respectfully to report, that at ten minutes before 6 o'clock this afternoon, while returning to an anchorage from speed trials in Nurriganisett bay, the Boston funched bottom for a moment off Role island, probably on Mitchenn rock. I shall send a diver down to make an examination as soon as possible, in order to ascertain if any serious injury has been received.

Protecting the Red Cross. Washingron, Aug. 6. Patent Commissioner Mitchell his refused to grant an application for a trade mark for a medical compound bearing the name "Red Cross," on the ground that this legion is the name of the noted international society which uses it on its medicines, tent's, etc.

His Resignation Accepted.

Washington, Aug. 6. The president has accepted the resignation of Stephen A. Walker, United States district afterney for the southern district of New York, to take effect, when his successor is appointed.

Doubtful Story from Nebraska. Keaunes, Neb., Aug. 6. The petri-fied arm of a pre-historic giant was un-

earthed recently on the farm of J. R. Mate, near here. The hand was tightly clasped. A young son of Mr. Mate, while playing with the curiosity, broke off the fingers of the hand, and nine large diamonds, of the purest water, and as large as Lima beans, fell out. Mr. Mate will exhune the remainder of the giant's body.

Effects of a Storm.

MICHELL, Ind., Aug. 6. - Yesterday's most disastrons to life and property. A wagon containing a family of five—father, mother and three small children the manner to the new magnetic machines of the saving the valuable browery property, mait house and stables. - were blown from the roadside into Black creek and all were drowned. Scores of houses were unroofed and several were demolished. The storm was

Hyster , N. S., Aug 6. The Amer-ius schooler Vilette, sezze Saturday

for carto as violation, was released yesterdage Her captein says the officials were too hasty.

LABOR TROUBLES. The Strike in the Connelieville Coke Region Approaching & Crisis.

Privature, Pa., Aug. 6.—The strike in the Connellsville coke region is becoming a serious matter. There was a riot at the Alice mines yesterday, when the strikers broke open the doors of the houses occupied by workmen and com-pelled the inmates to flee. Some of the men and women were seriously hurt. They were teld that if they returned to work again while the strike was on they would be severely dealt with. The sheriff of Uniontown has been notified and will order deputies on duty, but it may become necessary to call out the

Eleven Thousand Out.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 6.—The works of J. W. Moore & Company and J. M. Schoonmaker & Company are the only large plants in the Connellaville region that are working to-day. The strike leaders expect that the men now working will join the strike by to-morrow. The number of men new idle exceeds 11,000, which is a much larger number than engaged in the strike of 1886. The operators have little or nothing to say. Mass meetings are being held at all the places to-day where men are at work.

Girls on a Strike.

READING, Pa., Aug. 6.—Owing to a reduction in wages from fourteen to twelve cents per dozen in stockings, over one hundred young woman employed by Hunsicker & Company, the Reading hoisery mills, went on a strike yesterday morning. The girls hold a meeting and resolved not to go back until their griovances were righted.

Hungarians Fight. Scottpale, Pa., Aug. 6.—It is reported that a perty of Hungarian strikers went to Schoommaker's ovens at Jimtown and attempted to make the coke workers quit, and that a light ensued, but the report could not be confirmed at a late hour. There is no other change in the situation, about 11,000 men being on a strike in the coke region.

PROHIBITION. The Subject to Be **Submitted** to the People

of Washington Territory. OLYMPIA, W. T., Ang. U .- The constitutional convention yesterday passed an article on prohibitica which is to be

Another section was adopted forbidding any railroad company from giving greater privileges to one telegraph company than to snother, or refusing to grant right of way for construction of telegraph lines along the road, and also obliging telegraph companies to receive business from each other the same as other public curriers. Mosopolies or treats are defined and strongly fashid. trusts are defined and strongly forbid-

Adjourns Sine Die.

Sloux Faras, Dak., Aug. 6 .- The South Dakota constitutional convention adjourned sine die. A resolution was adopted authorizing the territorial treasurer to fund into present bonds \$107,-000. The South Dakota inherited conattitution was read section by section. President Edgerton affixed his signature to the documents, and others signed in the honor of roll call. This ended the work of the convention. Last night the citizens of Sioux Falls gave a banquet in order of the members, who will go away with pleasant recollections of the

Counterfoiter Caught. SHELBINA, Mo., Aug. 6.—United States Marshal Gates, of Kansas City, yesterday arrested [ke Beeler in this city for passing counterfeit money. The Seven miles from Mexic yesterday the counterfeit money is of the denomination of dollars, and is the best counterfeit of a silver dollar that is found. The tire. It exploded tearing her breast In milling is perfect. It is charged that milling is perfect. It is charged that badly and setting her cicthing on free. She ran outside, but the wind made it been passing this money for a year. A package of the dollars, which had been and fell enveloped in the flamos. The found near the railroad track here not house caught fire and burned to the very far from the home of the Reclers, was given to the marshal as evidence against them. The counterfeiters are sons of respectable parents in this city. Abe Beeler is supposed to be in Kansas that they could render no assistance. City, and it is expected that he will soon. The family, though, saved themselves. he caught.

The Conquest of Mexico.

Cincinnari, Ang. 6.—"Montezuma, or the Conquest of Mexico," the new an-nual grand spectacle of the Order of Cincinnatus received its first presentation at the campus last night to an audience of nearly 10,000 people. The pa-geant is a certainly magnificent one, and the cuthusiastic approval of last night's performance justified the months of labor, care and intelligence that have been expended on it.

A Brewery Damaged by Fire.

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—Herman Lackman's brewery, at 511 to 525 West Sixth street, was damaged \$40,000 by fire Monday morning, a more disastrons conflagration being averted solely through the almost superhuman efforts of the fire department, which confined the flames to the ice machines building,

ASSOCIATION GAMES. At Columbus - Columbus 5, Kansa City 0.

At Indianapolis- Indianapolis 2. Box At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Washington 2, At Philadelphia - Philadelphia 2, Pittsbarg L

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Chicago 7, New York 8,

What They Think of the Black Diamond Selzure.

THEY VIEW IT AS AN OUTRAGE.

The Lemies Times Thinks That the United States Has no Rights Outside of Its Territorial Waters-Extreme Cruelty to Suldiers-Latest News from the Scene of Baltle-Other Foreign News.

London, Aug. 6.—The Times in a leading editorial comments on the latest seizure of Canadian scaling vessels by the American authorities and cays: There is not a particle of justification for the high handed seizure of the Black Diamond. No statute of congress can bind English citizons beyond the territorial waters of America without the consent of England. The seizure is contrary to international law and the emity of nations. The good sense and love of justice of the American people can be relied upon to assist in the settlement of a question which ought never to have been raised.

Cruelty to Soldiers.

Vienna, Aug. 6. - In the course of the summer maneuvers at Buda Posth yesferday many soldiers of a regiment of Hassars were left inconscious on the field from overwork. The colonel in-specting after the men had become thor-oughly exhausted with their efforts, orderod a charge. Twenty-seven of the men were carried to the hospital after this order had been obeyed, and one of them is already dead.

Apti-Slave Conference.

London, Aug. 6.—In the house of commons yesterday evening in reply to a question as to the part which England a question as to the part which raighted would take in the proposed anti-slave conference in Brussels, Sir James Fer-gusson, under scorotary, stated that nothing was yet definitely settled, and that his advices from Brussels indicated that the conference would not be held before the middle of October.

submitted to a vote of the people as a separate proposition. It forbids the manufacture or sale of liquor except for medicinal, scientific and sacramental purposes. Section 21 of the article on corporations establishing a railroad commission was rejected, but power was given the legislature to create one if desired.

Another medical control of the people as a control of the recent dervish invasion. Fully 1,000 of Wal-El-Jumi's followers have ambuilted. The British troops on the frontier will have for Cairo immediately. Latest from the Scene of the Battle stely.

Poicessfourn, Aug. 0.—The review of the British fleet began at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon and took place in a high wind. The weather lud cleared, however, and the review wal a brilliant snocess. At its conclusion Emperor William received all the admirals on board his own yacht and tandered them his congratulation.

Republicans Away Aboad. Panis, Aug. 6, The second ballots for members of the councils general Sunday in the Cantons throughout France, which failed to elect candidates the previous Sunday, resulted in the election of 121 Republicans and fortyono Conscryativos.

Pecsian Honors. Panes, Aug. 6.—The shah has con-ferred upon President Carnot the high-est Persian order, and also presented him with his portrait set in diamonds.

DEADLY KEROSENE.

Also Burned.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—A special to The Republic from Mexis, Tex., says: Seven miles from Mexia yesterday the

ground, the body of the girl being burned to a crisp. Her father was in the house, sick in bod, as was also a little brother. It all happened so quickly

Assesinated and Mullisted.

Witchling, W. Va., Aug. 6, - News has been received here from Glenville, in Gilmores county, of a dastardly murder committed there Sunday morning. Jerome Crawford and Fred. Ewing, two prominent citizens, had a quarrel the evening before, and Crawford swore ont a warrant for Ewing's arrest for assault. Sunday morning Crawford was found murdered by a roadside, his body being horribly mutilated. Ewing is under

Rodies Recovered at Johnstown.

Journstown, Aug. 6. -Two bodies were found vesterday in cellars, and it is the general belief that many more will be ound when the cellars are cleaned out One of those taken out was a stoutly built man, evidently a workingman. The other was a woman, and was taken Foster & Quinn, which is just across the street from the site of the Hulbert house, when so many people were canght.

Latest News from Hayti.

New York, Aug. 6.—The steamer Athos, from Hayti, reports that up to July 27 Port-au-Prince still held out against Hippolyte's bombardment. The Athes passed a disabled American steamer of Chesapenke bay at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The captain of the Athos thinks she was the new Port or Niagara of the Ward line. She showed no signals of distress. Her machinery and the Knights of Labor are working to-

THE BOST ON SLUGGER.

He Discovers That Mississippi Hus Law

JACKSON, M. .. Ang. 6 .- John L. Bullivan spont the greater part of the night in jail, but was taken back to the Edwards house before daylight. At 11 Edwards house before daylight. At 11 o'clock he had a hearing before Judge Campbell upon a writ of habeas corpus. The judge ordered that he be at once taken to Marien county to answer for the crime charged against him, the courts of Hin is county having nothing to do with the case. Detective Childs left with his prisoner at 5 p.m. for Marion county. Marion county.

Softivio at Meridian

MEGIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 6, -The train bearing Sullivan and party arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. Governor Lowry and Attorney General Miller were also on board, on their way to attend the preliminary hearing at Purvis. People crowded the stations along the route, eager to see Sullivan.

Could eting Stories About Kilrain. BALTWORF, Aug. 6.-- There is considerable doubt here as to the correctness of the report that Jake Kilrain had been arrested. Two dispatches have been reecived from different sources in Virginia and it is a case of pay your money and take your choice. One dispatch is from Norfolk which says that Kilrain was arrested at Ocean View and taken to Hampton. The other is from Hampton, saying that Kilrain had not arrived there and that he was not under arrest.

KANSAS WHEAT YIELD.

It is Estimated That There is Thirty-Four Million Bushels.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- A gentleman who has been through Kausas says of the crop of wheat in that state: "The immense wheat crop this year is a surprise to many people east of the Alississippi river, but nothing in the way of hig-crops will surprise one who has lived long on Kansus soil. What can be done with this immense wheat crop? It is os-timated that there are 34,000,000 bushcls. Seventeen thousand farms having \$1,000 mortgages on them, or 21,250 farms having \$800 mortgages, or 34,000 laving \$500 mortgages, can be redeemed with this whera crops. This crop can fill 68,000 cars of 500 bushels each.

A Train 410 Miles Lung.

This would make a solid train 410 miles long, reaching from Colorado across the state of Kansas and over into Missouri. From north to south it would cross both Kansas and Nebraska and join the Indian Territory with Dakota. Made into trains of twenty-five cars each, there would be 2,720. If these trains were run three miles spart they would strotch over a line 8,160 miles, and it would require two weeks and a half for the last train to arrive in the market if they all left the same place and would go to the same market, the trains running twenty miles an hour, twenty-four hours every day.

taceying that His Orders.

Kassas Ciry, Aug 6. Communder-in-Chief Warner, of the Grand Army, proposes to discipline the department communders who issued orders to subordinate posts to stay away from the Milwankee encampment. Having issued orders to department commanders over a month ago to use their efforts in making the encomponent a success, he considers their later orders to the post; nonsiders their later orders to the plantal flagrant breach of discipline, and will not allow it to pass unnoticed. The matter will be taken up by the council of administration at Milwankee.

1 Cyclone's Wierk. Karsas City, Aug. 6 - A special from Clearwater, Sedgwick county, Kau, says: A cyclone passed south of this city of terday demolishing two houses,

from Marquette who found Miss Farrell's body Saturday night, found the bodies of Miss McCabe and McCiblen togother Sunday afternoon in the eddy of Horse Race rapids, just below Quinnesco

He Finally Got there. Careago, Aug. 6. -Herman Carman, he wealthy German, who fired one bullet into his brain a week ago Sunday, and another one Tuesday, died last

right. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Minor Events and Little Happenings at

Larious Places. The browery of Herman Lackman, Cincimmit, was damaged to the extent of \$10,-Omar Purkey, insone, living near Nobles-

ville. Ind., attempted to kill father, brother and sister with a katte. John Meterif, in july at Janesville, Wis. has confessed the crime of introducing Lady

Peyson, at Edgerton, July 28. The preliminary bearing of ex-Treasurer Coleman, of Warren county, held Monday, resulted in his being bound over in the su of \$39,000. It has been discovered that the founds

Indianapolis, is unsafe, and heavy masonry is necessary to keep the building from fail-The Storrs Distilling company has sued Freiberg & Workum and Ezekiol Workum to recover \$57,352.21, for alleged excess of

tion wall of the institute for the blind at

The Fort Worth and Denver mail and express train was stopped by six masked men near Cheyenne, Tex., and robbed of \$2,000 each from the express car, and a registered mail package.

manufacture, under a whisky trust agree-

Twelve thousand of the 14,000 coke oven in the Connellsville district are idle, 'The



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economics. This powder haver varies, it more economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be said in competition with the multimless flow test, show weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold ONLY IN CANS. [HOYAL BARING POWDER CO. 106 Wall Mt. N. Y.



Commun. S. C., Aug. 6. John Yildell, the negro chargest with the murder of James S. Blackwell. in 1884, in this state, was yesterday arraigned in the Edgetteld court and pleaded not guilty. He will be tried next Friday. Yidell fled from here after the murder and has since been living in Pittsburg as Rev. E. F. Flemon.

Not an American Vessel. New York, Aug. 6.—A special disputch from Gloucester, Mass., says; The scheener Vidette, which was seized by Canadan customs officials, is not an American vessel, having been sold some-time ago to parties in St. Pierre, Mitime ago to parties in St. Pierre, Mi-guelon. She was formerly owned here.

PRICES CURRENT.

Iteview of the Meany, Stock and Cattle Quotations for Aug. &

New York—Money at 2933 per cont. Carroncy sixes, 118 bid; four coupons, 12833; four-and-a halls, 19924 bid. The stock market opened moderately ac-tive and strong, the business being very well distributed among the leading shares and continued so until mon, when it was quiet

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Coun=370337 je. Woot.—Unwished, flao morino, 186/19e; one-fourth blood coubling, 246/24e; nesdium delaine and clothing, 246/26e; braid, 186/26e; medium combing, 230,24c; there washed, fine merino X and XX, 250,25c; medium clothing, 30ag31c; delaine fleece, 30ag31c. Ilay—No. I timothy, \$8 00ag13.00; prairie,

\$7.506(8.50); straw, \$5.006(6.00). CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3,406(8.85); fair, \$2,656(3.35); common, \$1,506(2.50); stockers and feeders, \$2,006(3.50). Hous. Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$1.45% 1.50; fair to good packing, \$4.40 &4.45; common and rough packing, \$1.50& 4.35; fair to good light, \$4.50**&100; pigs**,

\$4,00m(4.5) Sherr-\$3.00@1.75.

LAMB-\$3,00000 fb. Chicago.

Treason Trans. **Treason** Trans. **Treason** Trans. **Trans. SHREP-\$5.50@4.85. Lames-\$1.75@6.00.

l'ittaburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4.50; fair to good, \$4.30 (4.50; common cattle, \$2.00@3.00; HOSS—Light hogs, \$4.65@4.85; medium weights, \$4.60@4.70; heavy, \$4.40@4.50. SHEEP—Frime, \$4.65@4.85; fair to good, \$1.30@4.50; common, \$2.00@3.00. New York.

WHEAT - No. 2 red winter, 891/c; do August 851/c. Conn-Mixed, 44/c. Oath-No. 2 mixed, 27/f;; do September,

Tolodo.
WHEAT—Receipts, 101,647 founh.; shipments, 101,230 bush.; selling at 70c.

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Cronin suspect, handenfied to two de tectives, was dropped from the St. Paul train about six blocks from the Union depot last night, and from there driver in a carriage at lightning speed to the Harrison Street station, and placed in a

Fight Stop sed by Police.

for four rounds. He made a tack of hydrophobia yesterday. He was fight. Breunan's nose was broken and he was otherwise badly used up, while Jackson did not get a scratch.

enport branch of the St. Paul road, it Delaware county, barely escaped total destruction by the yesterday. Twelve buildings, among them the postoffice, telephone office, Odd Fellows and two

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Progress of Inventions Since 1445. In the year 1845 the present owners of the Scientific American newspaper commenced its publication, and soon after established a bureau for the procuring Paris to increase her store of moderal knowl of patents for inventions at home and in | edge. foreign countries. During the year 1845 there were only 502 patents is such from always carries a large fan, with which to the U. S. Patent Office, and the total at her. issue from the establishment of the Patent Office, up to the end of that year, 90 the other day at Sharon, Pa., was never numbered only 4,347.

Up to the first of July this year there have been granted 406,413 Showing that since the commencement of the publication of the Scientific American there have been issued from the U.S. Patent Office 402.166 patents, and about one third more applications have been made than have been granted, showing the ingenuity of our people to be alienomenal, and much greater than even the enormons number of patents resued indicates. Probably a good many of our readers have had business transacted through the offices of the Scientific building for the Young Men's Christian asso American, in New York or Washington, and are familiar with Munn & Co's mode of doing business, but those who have not will be interested in knowing something about thus, the oldest patent noliciting firm in this country, probably in the world. Persons visiting the offices of the

Scientific American, 361 Broadway, N Y., for the first time will be surprised on entering the main office, to find such an extensive and elegant's equipped establishment, with its walnut counters. desks, and chairs to carrespond, and it enormous safes, and such a large ramble of draughtemen, specification writers and clerks, all basy as bees, remaining one of a large banking or insurance office, with its hundred employes In conversation with one of the firm

who had commenced the business of soliciting patents in connection with the publication of the Scientific Amore an more than forty years upo I learned that his firm but made application for patents for appearat of one hundred thousand inventors in the United States eign countries, and had filed as more eases in the Patent Other in a single month as there were patents assued during the entire first year of their business This gentleman had seen the Patent Office grow from a rapling to a sturdy oak, and he modestly hinted that many thought the Scientific American with its large circulation, had necformed no mean slave in strandating inventions and advancing the interests of the Patent Office. But it is not alone the patent soliciting that occupies the aftertion of the one handred persons conday ed by Mann & Co., but a large number are engaged on the four publications issued weekly and mouthly from then office, 361 Broadway, N. Y., viz : The Scientific American, the Scientific American Supplement, the Export Edition of the Scientific American, and the Architects and Builders, Echtical of the Scientific American. The first two puls lications are issued every week, and the lafter two, the first of every month,

Oblinary.

VPSTAL, Charley Vestal was born in Geren Camp township, Marion county, Oh o, April 1011, 1872, and died in Marion, Ohio, July 3b I, 1889, aged 17 yours, 3 months and 17 days. He was taken sick Sept 3th, 1888, and was con-

fined to his hed two works, then got up and was about for a while, but on Oct. 21st. 1998, he was again taken down and from that time noted her chough his was a constant sufferer. The last 1w. timulted and forty-seven days of his life he was a best. He have his sufferings with patience and without any complaining. He made all the actangements for ids own funeral, selected the observations in wanted to be land using reflected his pull bourne and the minister of his choice to treach his functal. He was confident for the less three or four months that his time had come, and he put his house in order, joined church, was bantized and reads for the last conflict a comthat he was read; to go; said often to his parents and frombe that all was bright, he would rathe no than remain and suffer longer. He made 15 arrangements with as much calmness as he would had be been going to attend to an ordinary business. The morning before he died he said the would be his last day on parth and said that he would save be at here. with his sister Mamie, and other friends. He said he had but two things to five for, one to ge an education and it; and make a man of he sedf the other to take except his parents should they live to be old and want his care.

Victorious now he stands, Complete through Justic blood Withcountless middlets found the throno, Basking in the love of God,

M. Mooni

Soldiers' and Sallors' Reunlan. The Marion county buttilion of soklars and sailors will hold a reumon and torsker pienic, at the Pair grounds, Marion, O. Thursday, Aug. 5th, 1889, to which general invitation is extended. The tollow

The line of march will form at 40 o'clock 8. m. on north Main street, right restray or Center street, in the following order.

Brass Band, Mation County Battation and ex Soudier and Sadors,

Drum Corps. Woman's Relief Corps, P. O. S. of A.,

Citizens on tool, Carriages.

After formation the column will march south to Center street, east on Center to East street, north on East to Fair grounds.

The program at the Fair grounds well.

The latest margin informat mending to the value of expected of spariousness, but there weight of the value of expected of spariousness, but there hand to feiret the program at the Fair grounds well.

The latest margin informat mending to recert service was then at hand to feiret

singuishes by Hous, J. S. Gill, of Delawate, es. It consists of a cigar shaped boat, made B. G. Young and J. F. McNeal, of Mation. A regimental dress narade takes place at W. C. RAPP. J. B. KING. CLARK DIX. 4 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Belfast, Me , has a woman machinist ap prentico.

Olive Thorne Miller finds her runner rest nestly in the study of birds. Ouren Olen of Greece can surervise the

equal skill.

road train.

slik culture.

builder.

field to begin in.

proof reader.

ionable tad.

completed in a year.

originally about \$5,000.

fused \$150,000 for the place.

little French boy of 4.

fective memory

other ever since she "came out,"

physicians of London, often runs over to

When walking out the empress of Russia

screen her face from those who stare radely

Mrs. May Roberts, who died at the age of

inside a postoffice and nover rode on a rail

Mrs. John E. Gordon, of Cuming county,

Nob., has 10,000 cocoons ready for shipment

A German governess named Lina Doble

has just been condemned to eight months'

Mrs. Eliza Kerwin, the wife of a West

Nowton, Ind., laborer, has fullen heir to an

estate in Ireland valued at \$92,000. It is said.

Mrs. George H. Corliss will creek a fine

clation at Newbon yport, Mass., as a memorial

of her late husband, the famous engine

Mrs. Harriet, Do Bar, widow of an acto.

aid, but sentedy less sprightly than when sho

unreared in pantominio more than thirty live

in health, which is attributed to massage

indulge in her invoilte mountain climbing,

although she is not yet able to ride.

rentment. She is now able to go about and

The colored women of Little Rock, Ark,

have just organized a washerwoman's asso-

■ation. The society has been legally incor-

porided, and its objects are to care for mem-

bers in times of allness and to promote the

A West Seneca (N. Y.) woman has for the

last few yours supported herself from the

cornings of a seventeen acro flower farm. Her

income is at times as much as \$2,000 a year.

She recommends floriculture as a good base

ness for women and the wild west as the best

Miss Hinman and Miss Amos, two Illinois

leachers, have gone to South Pasadena, Cal.

union. They conduct the business them-

selves, and have been very successful, ship-

ping their goods to New York, Chicago and

Queen Margherita of Italy has succeeded in

re-establishing the manufacture of Burana

lace, an industry that had deed out. The

queen found an old woman that knew the

stitch, and had her teach it to a number of

young women. The beneficent result is that Burana lace has again become a source of

Mine, Buloz, whose death was recently an-

sounced, was the wife of the founder of The

Royne des Deux Mondes and mother of its

present director. She greatly aided her has-

band in establishing The Revue, especially in

the storing days of 1533, when M. Buloz

edited his magazine in a cell in the debtor's

prison at Clichy, and had George Sand for a

The number of women who hant in Eng-

land is year by year on the increase, and the latest variation of the sport is ofter hunting.

Otter hunting is done on foot and roughes an

eminment of short petticonts and thick boots.

The otter is almost the only existing sporre

of the wild tauns of England, with the ex-

ception of the badger and the roo deer, and

there is something sad in seeing the war of

STRAY BITS.

Work baskets on which is mounted "a real

stuffed kitten," with ribbon about its neck.

It is said that the number of deciliers to

corded each month in the North Atlanta

After two years, work has been resinged on

the Hudson liver tunnel at New York city

At Lexington, Ky., a tax-suit that was be-

gun in 1811 has just been settled. It related

to a land clann, and the sum in dispute was

Some years ago John McClure took up a

piece of cactus land in Los Angeles county,

The people of the United States assanna

woman and child; that is to say, their total

sonsumption for a year reaches 400,000,000,

is said to have been explored for twelve

miles, to have two rivers and mullions of

A remarkable cave in Stone county, Kan.,

Call, and set it to grapes. Last spring he to

The funnel was begun in 1571, and may I

slone varies from twenty-five to forty-five.

to get hold of Gerenime and Sitting Bulk

a novelly for sale in Paris this season,

extermination begun against lam as a fash

large revenue to the people of Burana.

other large business centers.

and established a woman's fruit preserving

general welfare of the laundry business.

that she can neither read nor write.

imprisonment for multreating her charge, i

as the result of her season's experiment i

cooking of a dinner or trim a bonnet with To Plate Mas Ever Stolen from the United States Government Nor Ever imitations of the paper, and in these cases Christine Nilsson is said to be very lame Will Be-Pete McCartney, the King of the p.p r was imitated chiefly by scratching from the unation, and is troubled with a dothe Koniackers, and Mis Work. Queen Victoria has been ordered by her

[Special Correspondence 1

COUNTERFEITED MONEY.

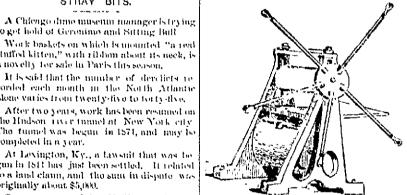
physician to give up champagne and claret and drink whisky and water, a treasury or bank note printed from plates stolen from the government," said Chief Bell, The story is that Prince-s Louise of Wales and Lord Fife have been in love with each of the secret service, when asked today about the rumor that the Driggs gang of counter-Dr. Kate Mitchell, one of the leading lady



cice in Ohlo, had obtained their money in a namer which involved the lareau of print ng and engraving in a bugo scamfal. "A vell known years ugo, is now nearly 63 years | ment," indied the chief. "The nearest age proach to it was the game played by a man and his son, many years ago, shortly after the government began printing paper money They were both employes of the bursan o priorities and engraving when the harean was bented in the loft of the treasury, and the brought into the shop a this piece of lead nal on that stamped an impression of one of the greenbacks. Prom this lead stamp they midden electrotype plate, and had begun the printing of a fair article of bogus money, when the secret service upped them. Every onco in a while this story about a stelen plate makes its appearance. It has been said that Brockway, the during and skillful forger and counterfester, who is now in Chengo selling end pencils and little patented articles in the lag office buildings, once had a stolen plate, but he never had anything of the sort, "The Lasts are that it is mucosable torans

hody to steal a plate from the luneau of en graving and printing. To persons who don't know maything about the encountainees it seems no easy matter for a counterleiter to get employment in the money untland watch his chance to make way with a genuine plate But the system of checks used over there is such that no man could steal a plate, nor could be surreptitionally print money and of paper that comes into the shop, worth a mere fraction of a cent, is subjected to me tower than fifty two counts below it go out, bearing four notes each, perhaps, of the value at \$10,000. In these days it is impos sible for a counterfeiter to make a good ar tiched begin money without the distinctive paper which the government uses, or an uar tition thereof, and the government take precious; ood care that not a scrap of this special paper shall tall into the hands of the Philistines The paper is unable by Crane & Co., at Dalton, Mass, and there the govern ment eve noon all processes of the manufact number of sheets run through the reaching uch day is kept and forwarded, to the secre they of the freesury. The flushed sheets are afterward counted by women experts and oded in stacks of 400 shoots, each package marked with the name of the counter

"You can imagine that the women who do the counting are careful about their work, for I have never beard of their making a metala even of a single sheet. This paper is sont by express to the secretary of the treasury under soil, and by him delivered to the bureau of engraving and printing.



COUNTERCULITER'S HAND PRESS

"Now let me show you how difficult it would be for a crock to purion one of the dates. Perry serap of steel, little and big, dasked up in the vaults over night. Before ally about seven postal cards for every man, hese vailts sit during business hours three enstodeins, appointed by the secretary of the Even the superintendent of the turn in how no authority over them - that are responsible to the secretary alone. These andis are time looked and cannot be opened It sounds as if Joe Mullintton had been til the hom at which work begins | Each ruli has two timer doors, and the combinistion with center one of these is kept by one custodene, and the combination to the inner one by another. Neither knows the other's combination, and nobody else knows either. When the workmen want plates from the caults they must present a requisition signed by the proper officer and give a receipt. Moreover, on each plate as it leaves the vault is congraved the unifels of the printer who is to use it, and this fellfale mark ap-pears upon the margin of every sheet which he works through the press. Not only this, but he caust draw his distinctive paper in the same way, and at the close of business hours give an account for every sheet or fraction of sheet, if any have been forn or A tower similar in design to the Parel soiled. Before leaving the building be must tower at Paris is to be built at Pagle Rock, rounn the plate to the coults and get a re-N. J. It will be but 400 feet high, but will lease therefor as well as for the distinctive be on a lofty simumit. The electric tigh on paper which he had drawn.

As a matter of fact counterfeiting is not There were imported from the United as extensive an industry in this country as States into Great Britain in 1887 7-9.463 10 no people imagine it to be. Before the hundred weight of cheese, of the value of wet also I half of the bank bills in circula matter of habit and necessity. After the but did not

an industry has been gradually loting its

hold in this country. Prior to 1879 the gov-", or " many of them dangerous. "Only six or seven of these professed to be

the place so that little lines were printed on the notes to represent the silk threads. The fraud was, however, easily detected, for the Washington, Aug. 5.—"There never was reason that one could take a pin and scratch a note, and if a thread did not make it; anpearance the spurious character of the note was at one a made apparent. In all this time there was but one successful attempt to imifeiters, recently broken up by the secret ser- into the paper, and that was with a note of the denomination of \$100 on the National Bank of Commerce of Pittsburg. Since 1880 there have been but about twenty-five attempts to counterfelt the national currency, in two or three of these the paper being imtated by taking pen and ink and marking the "At the present time fifteen of the most

skillful counterfeiters in the United States are in prison. Not more than six or seven ceally dangerous men are outside prison walls. Probably no more than two or three of these could make a plate that would print notes of a deceptive character. When I peak of counterfeiters in this sense I mean the counterfeiters of paper money. "There is an impression in the public mind

that all the chief court reliters in the country know each other and work together. This is not strictly true, though there may umby facts in favor of the theory. For instance, old. Peta McCu they, whom I unlosi-intingly call the king of the konnekers, has at one time or another been connected with nearly all the leading counterfeiters of the ountry. He worked for some time with the Reno gang at Seymora, Ind. He married Martha Ackerman, whose inther died in prison for counterfating, and whose step ather, John Trout, second several terms for the same offense. His prother-in law John Boyd, was a noted engineer of counterfeat plates. Old Pete was also connected with Field Diebusch, a wenderfull, skillful engraver, and many others of a like character

"The king of the counterfeiters has had a carrer worth writing up in a book. He is now more than 60 , secold, and has been counterfeiting since because boy. Before the war becommented a ground of the old state bank notes. Her caped from officers in 1864 by immonic from a Pennsylvania railway tinto that was naming at the intent forty indes an hour, old ten years later got out of pall in St. Louis to knocking down his At one time to regard a regard of to nomed that has ead for being 600 65% Texas were on the land - He was finally exp. fured in Cincinnati, but by that time only a thousand dollars of the reward was left Standing, and when Pete learned the bebought his captors off with a tarbo of \$2,500



A TREGORDED DIRECT CONCLESS TWO TOLLOIS AND THE DANDY.

Peternsed to travel about the country give ing lectures on 'How to Detect Counterfeit Money, at the same time working query stuff off on his nucleus cut the box office.

"The owns a Loud it Mettoon, Tills, and is rich enough to quit the busine - but I supago he was discharged from Michigan City. ricks in New Orleans and sent up for a dozen ! esing one dollar notes to diffres, enting the land soak les head. word Mits' from the old lifty cent simples ters and the vignette from a two dollar note. He is very exp () at the and at an expense of \$3 cach be manual to make and pass a large number of the pasted notes.

"All the count eleiters now out of per on pictoris of new concess. If one man goes to nother and appears for a partnership, the changes are that be will not be wilcomed till trat rinty. In 18 f. a. min irraud Bondry got hold of the plate known to the secret ser-yiese as the Webser head plate. He was

Vet this same staff was a short time ago placed in the heads of old Nelson Driggs, who is now 50 years old, and a part of it was worked off to lan and his young wate. He was the wholes yet, and he supplied the stuff to thirteen passes, all of whom we have cap-

"Here me portrats of five of them-three; shove the onecrop anybody and everybedy

I to PARSON

taking good money along with the bad, as a the bays. The soul of passers knew Riley, is Driggs, Riley know captain only, who is ledged in an invulnerable turner, but the contribution of this in father out I to be turner to suppress counters. And the contribution of this in father out I to be to the present of forting, and kithink the records will bear me and probable it ver saw the plate nor Bouout in the statement that counterfeiting as dry, the man who made it."

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Bowser, it is possible that this house may take fire some time," it arved Mr. Bower as he had usale I to paper the other

"If it takes fire while I mark nome all I expect of you is to take the child and get out doors. I shall perform to the subdue the

Presence of Mind

configuration, and if I find it cannot be done I shall save all the valuables Perhaps I could help your "And permips you couldn't. You'd do more dariage torn good if you tro- I to I want

you to remember and get malit east and stay

"I have to en hold that I had great presence of mind, Mr. Boyser, "

"Yes, and you may have been told that you were to empress of Bussia. Pros. mind. There but a woman on earth whold have present end much enough in case of a fire for aveit rown shoest. All I want of you acto following carectors." If was an illustrate the test should come so

soon. In lighting the gas in the hall up stairs Mr Bowser must take dropped the match upon serve trong near. We want fardly in field before I swell. I smoke, for when I mentioned the fact Mr. Bowser growled "Non rise! The cook probably throwsome

eggshells into the rang when she was clearing up her supper distant. Your nose is at ways smooth g fire or burglars or sever gas and it is he has wrong."

He went to sleep and I continued to suill hat oder. The minutes after Mr Bowser had interest it - first shore a thick cloud of dentant at the same moment the darkness was lighted up by a flict come floride house y is certainly on fire, and A Shook Mr. Bowser and informed birn of the fact "W-what is it?" be gasped, as he sat up

"The house to on fire! Can't vor see smeda and the blazur". I was out on the floor and dres

when he relied out of bid, sprang to the door and showed at the top of this year. "Murder' Police! Fire! W. Renfton fre

"Well, supen your clother and see it you can't put it out the rout be not so back hill. "Fire! 19 ? 1 it! be ved stay he cought opull or his parts. "Our house on tire! We shall be burned after the Hern hed to the telephone and rang at con-

many to the faculty seconds, and then

Fire! Fire! M. hosers on fire! Send up the police and terrer agains right away? He contdu't was for an auswer, but took lince or four cucuits mound the sitting toom, and a dish into the parlor and out by the front hall, all the true yelling, "Fire!" at the top of his voice, and then it to him to go to the face alored box down on the corner. Out be rushed, barefooted and barelierded, and after trying for helf a mine into to pull the box off the post, he can to the resident by the the key by is kept. His shouls and yeals bot aroused everybody within half. n info, and then a cosor of the lay threw up his window and ended-

"Is that you, Dowser?"
"Yes, u's m. J. My house is on fire!"

"third I didn't scenny light over there." It's on the from cellar to garret, and I

xp et my wife and child have perished in the flam s. "That says all. Here's the key."

Mr. Bows a not only turned in one alarm

but he kept on sending them in until the firs steamer arrived, and the driver of it ordered him away from the Lox and called him a blank tool. Tive eagmes come in hing upand I had not the moke out of the hall and was down strifts when a dozen firemen dashed snowed them up stans to investigate Bowser went with them. Att r they got In a few months he was caught at one of his different for thing, they imped on Mr. Boy vents more. This time he was taken in for the ides advanting him to go and sandpuncuses and the dark tree splan froms, and a they refined one of them remarked. "H's a good thing for you, old howlegs

that you leave, et a guarann! When they had gone and we were left to ourselves Mr. Dayson Teograf very important and observed

"Well, I made in this short work of the "You! What drivoud a" Lasked.

"What did I do? Mrs. Bouser, do you in tend to this any creat for extragaishin that blazes"

"I do But for me the house would have

et an Cathely Hopeless Case.

The propertor of a resistrinional established onched, and while as gail told another crook. Instancet" in Europe was one day visited by a Guyon, where the plate and \$10,000 in money hady of such extreme planness that he was at first aghist. He miniged, however, to col

> men good parts, sir ' "An, ves, making, said the agent very pe-

Mr. Burl-Yorkiy, treated in switteen tempt, and on the is in at is at month the init me to wisk your very good evening. Mas Crisp - Wait a moment | Lie Ge, can up in the diesency one di in mand get that for his pext figure - Judge

At Work by the Day.

Say Oh, see that scarcerow out there in

propertion I compare the form of all the decreases (P) asset I + made entrante tants dig it for it be

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barber, has perfect deamique hair dresser's fashion plate. A man can look over the fashion plate, select the slyle of hair cut or beard transming bewants, and has only to call out the number of the one selected without giving any further in- but sure cathartic. If a matitudinal structions. The idea of att ngup such a cocktail must be indulged in, it will counfashion (* 3) is a gester, well to him one day was a looking in the show window bram. An absolute and sure preventitive of a plot graph gallery. He has spent of sea cickness. Its components are over a ven in perfecting his fashion closely affied to the gastric juices of the plate, bas it cops righted and bas applied [for a patent In order to properly carry out his plan

of getting up a fashion plate, be would times a day, before each meal, it will would go to the park or some public portions omach in such a shepe that the place, or even on the street, find a suit-increasity or stimulants will not be tell, adda suits or and induce how to have his hair or beard amoned in the style most becoming to lum, then have him plus tographed, front, side, and back view, The fashion relate shows forty-eight, difforent vives. There are seventeen dil- my erent styles of transming the beard, the "Greeky," "English," "Vanderbilt," "Turke," "Senator," "Scotch," "German," "American," "French," "Ladida," "Bridle," three kinds of "Prince Albert," "Payorite," "Clergy," and several slight variations from these. The "American" or Southern style is the most popular for older men, and the "Favorite" youngeration The styles of cutting the hair ar

many, and all the style are repreented on the plate. Three or four styles of compadeat are shown, and a barber who chows his badho's busin better chance to cut a man's har to suit his face in a pumpadour cut than any other. This is still the most popular style. The princonditions of him conting he calls the \Some-fourth, one-half and three fourths shingle, with different styles of perting and of trauming the neck. Then there arothe "Stratega, the "horse sline, the "test's red as the "high peaked." one's" and "- gent" pointadour, the d 'd cip," "m dam chp" and "fall son' styles. Several heads perfectly bald on top have the har so arranged as to cover up the diamerey. The Logan roll in the real Challes ite hair cut, and is really expects in one. The hair point long and paire all around. Then the han is litted up, and a regular onequarter-bases out given and the long barr to bed under at the bettom. -- Kansast its from

It is a appropriate proper will use a common ordinary red when they can secure a valuable bughsh one or the min of more than section to the liquid

Lonsela God Clotte Phila Care Sick the outside from rist on, there is not a Post of Boxes, for \$1. 1 6 0 1 W 2 Cox

3 , all 12 Hitagrat.

Gerner, III., Aug. 5. An infint child of Capt. Your was found dead, hanging suspended by the bed clothes to the this norming I is supposed that it feel out of the error and its head earths in the 3-1 coolings. Its neck

A Child Kaller.

Another child killed by the use of oniates given in the form of Soothing Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Acker's Daby Souther. It contains no Opium or Morphine bock of Mr Bin Ps from The may need it 8 dd by tr C. Heberman & Co.

Dr. B. Mincer, the emment optician of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every lown in this county. Any ore softering with weak eves, or eyes abused by thereor glasses, should not tan to see him. Orders left of the bettering a soft of the soft o as the postorice will be properly attendor a to the charge for examination the rest of their bone, evel. The chargest postage in the world will Sade and the relative porter in the terre

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ble, Not a Manseons Dose. "Throw physic to the dogs," -- Shakespeare or Bacon?

NVIGORATING and appetizing if taken cold before enting in the morning. It tones up the system. settles a disordered stomach A gentle. teract ats bad effects as to stomach and

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sample moderation. I shall been Clau June constructs on hand to be served fines, but or each to my customers. Knowing hot of call to my customers. Knowing positively from experience that it will do all the assistment for it above. I will try in every year to promote its use, as at is not my wish to encourage excessive drinking, and if I can discontage if hy giving away treels the only known antidote I will only

be too gird to do so.

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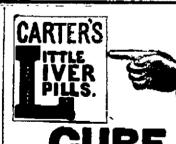
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The Latter Porms One of the Most Disthetively American Features of the Big Show-Yankee Women Artists in the Peench Capital-Minister Reid.

[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, July 20,-Belva Lockwood has long been considered the nerviest woman in the United States. The Paris exposition, however, has developed an American woman who beats Belva's record. Her name is Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, superintendent of the World's Women's Christian Temperance

The United States is not represented like other nations at the Paris exposition by a building national in character and presided over by native speaking attendants. Mrs. Nichols was sent by the W. C. T. U. to represent that body at the exposition. She reached l'aris the 1st of April. l'inding that no space had been allotted for the display of women's work, she appealed to the French and Amer ican commissioners. Two weeks passed before

a hearing was granted her.
"My sex, my loneliness," said Mrs. Nichols, in relating her experience, "were as much against me as the cause I advocate. The French could not understand why a woman

should cross the seas alone and plead her own cause. They looked upon me with suspicion, and referred me to the commissioners of my own country. After daily importuning space was finally granted, and Let to work at once bunting up earrenpainters, etc. The

weather was very stormy. Day after day I sat on a box in the rain and

watched each bound and nail put in place, until the chalet was completed and the Stars and Stripes unfurled on high. The union gave me so much money and assured me that ther countries would contribute, but they have done very little, and much of the expense has been paid out of my own purse " Before the opening of the exposition Mrs. Nichols spent four months corresponding with the various branches of the union throughout the world, urging them to make the exhibition a worthy one. Until the past few weeks she has been entirely alone. Her companion at present is Miss Emily Parce, a young English woman of wealth and posi-

tion, who has given the cause great assistance

in England.

The chalet of the W. C. T. U. is the only distinctive representation of the United States at the exposition. The pleasant face of the energetic woman who reared it greets the itinerant American who chances to cross its threshold. The chalet is small and unpretentions, but homelike and inviting. Its walls are hung with varied colored silk bannots representing twenty-one countries in which the union flourishes. Canada, China, Japan, Hawarian Islands, New Zenland, Queensland, Australia, South Australia, Victoria, Ceylon, India, Burmah, Turkey Africa, Sam, Sweden, Straits set Mements, Switzerland, Mexico, Mauritlus, Franco, England and America are represented, to gether with the literature of the cause, a library of no small pretension.

Much of the wide spread growth of the union is due to the wonderful executive ability of the national president, Miss Frances Willard, Originating in the United States, the Women's Christian Temperance umon has there its strongest hold. The chalet is provided with tables, chairs, divans, reading and face beams from behind a silver samevar or soda fountain. Whatever may be the visi-

"I have just paid sixty-seven france for the privilege of selling a box of ten," said Mrs. Nichols, starting the "emp that cheers but does not incharate" "The restaurant people naturally relicule us and the French officials ciety women of America, one of whom was have no sympathy. We paid nothing for the space, but are annoyed constantly by exorbitant charges for small privileges."

The chalet is not a popular rendezvous, although it is exciting a growing interest. Some afternoons a thousand visitors are entolied. Cheersonally two or three French women will look in the door, in a vague, questioning way, but rarely can they be perunded to enter.

"We represent the cause of temperance. These are the banners of the various branches of the organization," explained the attentive hostesses to a group of French women who chanced to lower within the chalet, "We are trying to wipe out the evils of intemperance by forbaiding the sale or drink of whiskies, wines, eiders-all intoxicating liquorsthat cause so much poverty and misery fa the world."

"The society was organized in America" continued the advocate with patriotic pride. They listened respectfully—the French are always respectful-then, with a shrug of the shoulder, turned away to quench their thirst and digest the facts they had learned in a bottle of native white wine,

"Tea may be well for America," says the gay Parisian, "but wine was good for our fathers and grandfathers and it is good enough for us.

Next to the Chinese no people adhere more strongly to the customs and precepts of their forefathers than the French. (The ablest mother of a family, he she grand or great-grandmother, never for lets her direction of the affairs of the household.) "I can do nothing," said Belva Lockwood when she came to Paris in June to represent the American branch of the Peace congress at the exposition. The candidate of two presidential campaigns was utterly disheartened by the muliference and opposition she met on every side. "May I share your nest?" she asked the brave soldier who has successfully braved the lions in their dens. This is how the Peace congress came to find a home at the W. C. T. U. chalet. "What is your object in coming here! What do you propose to accomplish?

Lasked Mrs. Nichols. "To awaken interest, agitate the introduction of scientific temperance in schools and colleges. To eradicate intemperance you must go to the root of the evil. Impress the minds of youth with the destructive qualities of alcohot; let it become a part of school training, scientifically, bygienically treated, and you have the foundation of its ultimate

lestrucțion as a beverage." Turning to a mass of papers, pamphlets and books setting forth scientific temperance, initiated Errors a Youth are president and permanantly will examine our literature shortly. It all address the characteristic will be classified and translated into

French We are preparing it for the printer. THE W. C. T. U. IN PARIS. French We are preparing it for the printer. but we have little bope of recognition. How ever, we represent the broadest philanthropy. Our chalet is the uniquest affair in the exposition and creates constant surprise. For a roman to dare come alone from a foreign country and set up an exhibit in behalf of principles and habits so contrary to the conry is unexplainable to the French."

Personally Mrs. Nichols is a very preposessing woman. Her features are strong, complexion fresh and fair, while a ready smile discloses fine teeth. Gray tinged hair has m soft waves on her forehead, and she is always becomingly dressed. Her home is at Indiamapolis, Ind., the brewing pot of probthis more progressive and aggressive wo men than any city of equal population in the Union. Mrs. Nichols has been for many years a neighbor of President Harrison. She addressed last month the British Women's Temperance union, of London, and will speak before the International congress at Paris.

"Women are making more advancement in England than in America, are they not? "In some respects-yes," was the reply "In others we are stronger in America. was present in Loudon at the meeting of the British Women's Laberal federation when half the assembly rose and left the hall upon Lady Ashton Dilke assuming the chair," she added, smilingly. "It was very exciting."
"Why did they leave?"

"Since the scandalous divorce suit i which Sir Charles Dilko was the heavy vil lain, there has been a growing desire on the part of a faction in the Liberal federation to restore his lordship to the social position he has lost. As a step to this end, Lady Dilke was made chairman of the executive committee. The matter was so skilfully done that no one knew of her appointme (outside the clique) until she took the chair. When the meeting convened the hall was crowded. Mrs. Gladstone, members of the nobility and the brightest intellects of England were present. When Lady Ashtot Dilke took the chair half the assembly ros and quietly left the hall. There was a me ment of painful embarrassment, followed by intense excitement. A breach threatens the federation. Lady Sandhurst, the first and always the strongest advocate of woman su frage in England, has openly declared that i is not expedient at present for the federation to seek suffrage; in short, its advocacy wil ultimately bring about the society's dissolu

Elizabeth Jane Gardner, whose "The Farmer's Daughter" has met with so much favor

and of Rosa Bonheur the other day: "The family of Rosa Bonheur were among my earliest friends. I copied Rosa's pictures six and seven times, but did not make her acquaintance until five years ago. It was at her tepmother's funeral. Rosa had not been to Parts for some time. She was delighted to see so many of her artist friends and stoppes to clust with them outside the church door The last carriage passed before she recalled that her place was among the mourners, and to the amusement of the assembly she had to run to overtake the cortege."

Mes Klumpke's work is not unknown in America. Her portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Carly Stanton, at the National academy, and her large canvas cutitled "In the Wasl House," that won the Tempa prize at the Philadelphia exhibition of 1898, will be recalled by art lovers. No recognition has brought her greater pleasure than the Temps prize. The picture was sent as bread upo the water. Despite these bonors at home and abroad, however, the Universal exposition rejected her "Algerian Girt," which is derined sooner or later to make a stir in the at world. Why it was rejected is an unsolve commdrum to the leading artists of Paris

Mrss Klumpke is still in the tweatles.
In many respects one of the best portrait displayed is from the brush of Miss Kellog A native of Chicago and a pupil of Bougue reau, Lefabyre and Courtois, Miss Kellog i a stranger in a strange land; but if the preout picture is indicative of her powers she wil not be long unknown. Skyed are two paint ings by Miss Anna O'Hollaran, of Minnesoti Art decorative work as a woman's indus

epistolary matter. Refreshments are served try is peculiarly American. Excepting the a la curto by a trim maid, whose smiling Kensington schools of England, women of other countries make little pretension The Wattenn fans of Miss Nina Fagnani ton's temperaneo principles, a cup of teart the chalct in company with the familiar portraits of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Willard, Sasan B. Anthony, and other leading spirits that adocu the walls, is refreshing and suggestive.

Miss Fagnani has strong natural talent with the familiar portraits of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss William was rejected by the jury and immediately sought by a celebrated mounter of Paris tans for exhibition among his display. without special art training. She is the daughter of Fagnani, the Italian artist whose nine muses are at the Metropolitan museum. The originals are well known so the beautiful Miss Kittle Sullivant, whom the Grand Duke Alexis chose for his partner at the ball given him in New York. She is now the wife of Mr. Burgess, the designer of

the yacht Dauntless. To visit Paris without paying his respect to the American minister is an omission of which the ubiquitous American is rarely guilty. The unpretentious, uninviting wait ing room of the legation is crowded these days with all conditions of people. As eac waits to be ushered into the presence of hi country's representative he vents on his neighbor the questioning yet contented glance of him who is confident that the letter con cealed in his inside pocket is the talisman but will open the doors of Paris, and insure to him the lifetime allegiance of America's

orilliant minister. How his neighbor can hope for precedence is a matter of good humored conjecture as ie waits for the attendant to announce the Mr. Reid will receive in a moment the gen tleman with a letter from Mr. Blaine or the lady with a card from Mrs. Logan. It never occurs to the itinerant American that, despite the diplomacy with which he is finally received, the minister is liable to forget is in firstant whether he is addressing Jones, o Bloomfield, or Smith of Kalamasoo, All orts of demands are made of the minister. To the active man the position must be wearisome. From 10 to 3 he sits at his deak in the pleasant audience chamber of the legation with an interpreter in close proximity. "Mr. Reid, dat you hear me sing at the soiree last night?" asked a young woman who has been studying music in Paris, and having gained the minister's oar was fishing (in bad grammar) for a compliment to tak home to her American cousins. only there a few minutes," was the evasive reply of the born diplomat, as he twirled his gold rimmed eyeglasses and glanced fur-

tively at the exit door. The long, lank, studious youth familiar to the legislative halls of Ohio's capital in 1860 would scarcely be identified today with the commanding presence of the brilliant successor of Horace Greeley. To few men have nore deserved honors come than to Whitelaw Reid. Before his war correspondence, over the nom de plumo "Agate," made his repulation, he worked as faithfully for five dolhars per week as he has since for as many

thousands,
"Reid has not forgotten those early days," said an old friend, "for he is one of those rare men whom prosperity has not spoiled."

The home life of the Reids in Paris will ontique as unpretentious as it was in America. Mrs. Reid receives on Monday, as sho

dal in New York, and the visitor will always

INNOCENT URCHINS.

is Apparently 60, but They Have Their Wits About Them.

If there is any place where one needs to keep all his wits about him it is in the mission Sunday school. The urchins who are there gathered together have no reverence for either things sacred or things profane, and they are ready to question snything and everything said to them with a frankness and a boldness which is eminently disconcerting to any one not accustomed to this

sort of thing.

They are not above playing tricks and laying snares for their teachers. On one occasion a young rapscallion in a North End hoof remarked in a sanctimonious tene: "My father drinks."

The unwary teacher, falling into the trap, began to talk to the class of the evils of intemperance, and of how much little Johnny was to be pitied for having a father who was given to the dreadful habit of intemperance. She waxed elequent, and spoke at considerable length, secretly feeling that she had never done better, and that she must surely make

an impression upon her pupils. And then when she had made an end of speaking, and all the class were supposed to be in an eminently edified condition of mind, little Johnny finished his sentence with an air so innocent as to deceive, if it were

possible, even the very elect.
"My father," he said, "drinks water." And he smiled confidingly into the face of his teacher, as if he were sure of her approval, and as if he enjoyed the approval of a clear conscience; as indeed very likely he

On another day when a teacher was endeavoring to impress upon a class of newsboys the beauty of righteousness, and to give them some sort of a leaning toward the paths of decency, sobriety and godliness, an impudent, saucy faced youngster, known among his companions as "Bully Sam," leaned for-ward and, holding out to her a battered nickel which had the general appearance of having been run over by a horse car, observed:
"I say, now, I'll give you that to stop."

It may be judged how much effect the lesson had after that. Still again, a clover Boston girl had undertaken the task of instructing a pew full of newsboys, bootblacks and telegraph messengers, and the lesson chanced to be upon the raising of Lazarus. Taking into account the fact that the boys knew of the telegraph, and finding that it was very hard to interest them

she turned the talk to electricity by asking if there was any way in which the dead could be raised to life, and going on to say that there had been prophs who believed that it could be done by electricity. She found that she had at last gained their attention, and, dreading to lose it again, she went on a little with her talk about the force and its manifestations. The boys listened in tently, and presently one of the dirtiest and

most reprehensible of the gang gave a hitch to his ragged trousers expressive of satisfac tion and interest.
"Well, now," be said, "we're learnin' suthin'."-Boston Courier.

Why Not?

About ten miles from beyond St. Thomas he locomotive whistled an alarm, slacker a lat, and then put on full steam, and we felt thump clear back in the last coach. As soon as the train could be checked and backed up to the highway crossing we all piled out to ascertain the trouble. A woman about 40 years old, but off and bair flying, was picking omo parcels out of the grass and a man of about the same age sat on the ground staring about him in wonder. In his left hand he held a pipe and in his right a paper of tobacco. He had been crossing the road with his

One herse lay dead in the ditch, and the other was limping off down the road, while the wagen was smashed to kindlings. The woman gathered up five or six parcels and started off after the limping horse, never speaking a word, and by and by the husband slowly filled his pipe, hunted around for a match and lighted it, and as he got to his feet to follow the wife the conductor queried:

"Didn't you see the train coming?" "Of course," was the quiet reply. "Then why didn't you hold up?"

"Didn't you see me coming! Of course you did. Then why in thunder didn't you hold

And he jogged off down the road without

One Way to Keep Tramps Off.

A gentleman who lives on the outskirts of Minneapolis has hit upon a plan of warding off visits from tramps by an ingenious de vice. He has provided his premises with an immense wood pile, which can be seen from a distance. The hungry hobe, when he approaches with a request for ple and cake, invariably takes a look at the wood pile and passes on to the next house, which has no frowning pile of four foot nucle. There is no patent on the invention, and it can be used without fear of prosecution for infringement -St. Paul Globe.

Disagreeable Prople. "Do you know, Miss Belle," said Gus de ay, "that I dislike sahealistic people?" day, "that I dislike sancaustic progress." Yes! And what is your idea of sarcustic

"Why, you know, folks who say one thing and mean anothah." "Oh, yes; but they're not nearly so dispercombia as a different class of people.

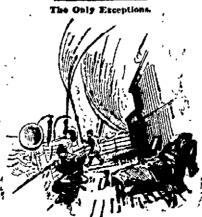
"Who are they?" "Those who say lots of things and don't mean anything,"—Merchant Travelor.

Not Yet Monotonous. "Your wife away this summer?" "Yes." "Don't you find it getting pretty lonely and

verything up at the house?" "Oh, no; I haven't slept in all the beds et."-Lowell Citizen.

The Retort Discourtrous. A foolish fellow was taunting a neighbor on the length of his ears.

"It's true," replied the latter, "that my cars are rather long for a man; but how upcommon short yours are for a donkey!"-



Mrs. L. - Rujus, bave the children come yet?

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At a liberal percentage off the original price. It will pay to call and see us.

JOHN FRASH.

-P. O. Sharpless and wife have returned

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Magruder have re-

-Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Watkins Sundayed

-- Henry Stronse was over from Martel

-Joe Snyder, of the American Express

-dames Dee, of Denver, Col., has return-

ed to Marion to make a visit with relatives

... George Van Picer arrived home from

his Northern trip on Monday, having en-

Hinois, Monday, to put in operation a

clothing store from the McWilliams build-

- Miss Sally Sheedy, who has been visit-

-- Mrs. John H. Snider has returned from

Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been visiting

triends and relatives, and reports having

man, with residence at Marian.

O., on Monday,

and friends, after an extended absence.

ed \$2200 back pension due him.

home of his parents in this city.

funeral of a friend.

FOR RENT.—The suite of rooms in True building occupied by L. C. San-ford. Call on H. True. [202]

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FOR RENT.—A couple of elegant, furnished rooms for rent at reasonable rates. Inquire of Mrs. D. Shultz, south East street.

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Fig. 216

— Me and Mrs. Con. Watching Sandana.

WANTED. - A young girl to do chores in a millinery store; German preferred. Address "One Hundred," City.

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With relatives of Prospect and returned home Monday.

- Mrs. W. C. Rapp and Mrs. Joe Mat-

-Vermont cream cheese, very choice, at Coffy & Stone's.

-Charley Schell was on the sick list Monday, confined to his bed.

-W. S. Frash was spending today with

his parents in Huntingion, Ind. -Charles Bowen has gone to Galion to

accept a position in a music store, -Miss Ettic Flex is at Upper Sandusky

on an extended visit with relatives.

-Rev. M. C. Miner will occupy the M. E.

church pulpit next Sabbath at H a.m. -W. L. Warner has returned home after

a very enjoyable trip up the northern lakes. -C. W. Criswell and wife are at Mt. Gilead for a couple days' stay with relatives, --Will Jones, of Wiant's book store, is at

Columbus for a few days stay with his best -Tom Hodder returned home on Monday

evening from a short vacation, spent at

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Two Houses and Lots on south West street:
One House and Lot on north West street:
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Two Houses and Lots in Loveland;
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Two fine Husiness Building Lots on east teast for street;
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Four Business Building Lots on north East street, south of railroads;
Several beautiful Residence Lots on Vine street;
Some good Lots on High street -bandly;
Good Subarban Business and two neres of ground, ofter effect.

One Business Lot on west Center street;
One House and Lot [for rent and sole] on Cherry weening.

Bix Lots (very desimble, central) on Cherry buildge and again become a traveling sales-Twenty Lots on Boulevard, south of Canal

making a visit at the home of her hosband's parents, on west South street.

-Miss Leila Meily departed today for Columbus, where she will join Miss Jennie Meily and make an extended visit in the East, principally in New York City and

-E. D. Manville and wife, residing on east Center street, spent the latter part of last week at Delaware, guests of Mr. Manville's parents, and returned to their home iere on Monday.

fronting fifty feet on Center street, between the homes of Mrs. Runyan and W. C. Rapp. He will build a neat dwelling thereon and make that his home.

-Secure reserved seat tickets for the conert at Music Hall, Wednesday evening, at Pristram & Young's. Only thirty-five ents for the best reserved seats. General almission, twenty-five cents

-A model concert, by fifteen well-trained girls and bays, will be given at the City asks and Crashes. Hall on Thursday evening, August 15th, for henefit of A. M. E. church, Rev. G. H. Davis, pastor. Admission ten cents.

-Those who have tried our high-life Mecha and Java coffees prenounce them superior to any thing in the Marion market. Ve have just received a new supply, fresh

-Ceorge Hochstetter has just completed a stone walk for Mrs. Burton, in West Ma- The Old Maids' Exension Will Leave rion, and is now laying one for Sanford Wilson, on east Center street. Mr. Hochstetter has no equal in that line of business

-...d. M. Burke, of the Electric Light comman to make the rounds williont a convey-

Charles H. Wilson go to Chicago tonight, ant trip up the Jakes to picturesque Mackpress business. Mr. Uhler has no special Marie, and other delightful resorts of attraction in the Garden City but the base

- Mr. Thomas, the Welsh prize singer, the prize at the national contest at Pitts-

-- Chris, Hagermann, formerly employed ut Seffner Bros," store, has accepted a position in J. G. Lettler's grocery store. Chris. has had considerable experience, having been in the business about ten years, and is well worthy his first-class position. ---Monday afternoon as a lady residing in

the western part of the county was backing her earringe from the hitching rail near the Court House, on Center street, it was backed into a passing lumber wagon. The result was a badly demolished carriage, - The M. E. Sabbath school of Scott

schools have been invited. Addresses will TO SAVE MONEY be delivered by several of the leading ministers of the county. Everybody is invited.

rons should bear this fact, in mind. The board of managers are taking steps to make this year's exhibit far superior to all provi ous ones, and they deserve the co-operation of everybody interested in the annual fair.

-Charley Quilt, a boy residing with T. street Monday evening, was thrown to the his head. At first he was thought to be dangerously injured, but after a medical examination his injuries did not prove to be serious.

nine from Galion will play a game of ball in this city next Friday afternoon. The thews were at Kenton today, attending the game will take place at the Prendergast and rapturens solo singing of Miss Rogari grounds and will be played for ten dollars was especially enjoyed. Much credit is -Miss Affee McKunely, of Sycamore, O., a side. As the Gallon boys are all said to also due to Miss Dille Clymer for the fine is visiting in the city and attenting the be very good natured they will no doubt piano rendering under very embarrassing smile and think kindly over their defeat.

today, happy as a lark. He has just secur- Monday evening French Crow fell in such a manner as to break his left arm. Surgical assistance was immediately called and the at Music Half tomorrow evening. company, is spending a few days at the broken member properly attended. This is the third case within the last few weeks of boys having their arms broken by falling from horizontal bars, and no doubt in the future they will seek some less dangerous

... The ladies of the German M. E. Mis joyed his three weeks absence spiendidly. Stoney Source, Will Weber, on south Main street, Monday sionary society met at the home of Mrs. -Harry Weaver received a telegram this evening for their annual election of officers. morning announcing the death of his wife's The following officers for the ensuing year sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, at Aukney, Io. were elected: Miss Anna Barenburg, -Geo, Foreman, Geo, Lusch and Henry president; Mrs. Frank Myers, vice presi-Gillet returned home Monday evening from dent; Miss Lizzie Schweinfurth, secretary; the encampment of the K, of P, at Lancas- Miss Mary Bauer, corresponding secretary Mrs. Will Manz, treasurer; Miss Sosie -- Henry P. King and A. Shrock left for Hecker, fibrarian,

-- It has been suggested, that the junee dredge for the Marion Steam Shovel coarcssary trouble of arresting plain dranks upon the street be dispensed with, as west -11. Lustig will remove his tobacco and Center street, in its present condition, offers a much better method of sobering the drunk ing to the room recently varied by Thew than allowing him to cool off in the quay, by thrusting him into a conveyance of some kind and a short drive to the C. and T. via og relatives in this city for the past few Center street. It is guaranteed that a case weeks returned to her home at Franklin, of the worst kind will be completely soher before half of the journey is completed, and with the exception of a few bruises which he may receive in the passage ever the innumerable rocks and mud holes, he will be none the worse for the trip.

Under the auspices of the Institute comnattee, the Mendelssohn Quartet, assisted by Miss Anna Rogall, of Chicago, will give one of its rare entertainments at Music Hall, Marion, O., on Wednesday evening, August 7th. An entirely new program of dersement of the entertainment to be given first class music will be rendered.

atreet;
Three Lots in LaTourrette's addition;
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Haiding will commence on Lots in the Hane
addition and not stop until all who want out
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her daughter, Miss Martha, of Pittsburg,
ther daughter, Miss Martha, of Pittsburg,
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day. August 15.

The Old Maids' exentsion to Macking ad cool resorts of the North, will leave farion, via the C., H. V. and T. railroad. Phorsday, August 15. The ladies having the party in charge, famous for their memorable basket excursion to New Orleans, in 1884, have decided, at request of many patrons, to organize a select party for a pleasinac, the Fairy Isle, Petoskey, St. Saulte iorthern fame

The route will be by the C., H. V. and T. to Toledo, thence over the Michigan Condescribes the air about Petoskey and Bay traf to Detroit, when a change will be made

Train leaves Marion at 12:16 p. m., and Wayne Hotel, opposite depot; then adjourn to the steamer City of Alphena, where the night free of charges.

Steamer starts at 9 o'clock a. no. Diams will occur near the St. Clair Flats. Steamer will reach Lake Huron, at supper time. pass the awe-inspiring Saginary Bay at night, Jeaving Albera (Sawsdast City) is the morning. No farther stop is made from there to Cheboygan, and Mackinac is reach ed about 530 in the afternoon. After Two days at Mackinge, the party will take th laland route to Petoskey, which promises (be the most attractive part of the trip.

The rate from Marion is \$21.25, roug trip tickets, good agtal October 1st, and in duding the following side trip: Inbane Navigation company to Petoskey and the and Atlantic railroad will seil round trip Delta Transportation company through liekets at one limited first class tare for the the 2st, Mary's river to the 22500.

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The ladies will limit their party, so tick ts must be purchased early. Address. The Three Old Matos Hox ES, Marion, O.

The Mendelssohn Concert. | Bacyrus Telegraph. | "Although less than a week was given to

idvertise the Memlelssohn, Concert, a very tine audience of the intelligent parsic levings people of this city and surrounding country Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirly days greeted them on their first appearance here I from day of side. -programme as outlined consisted principally of sentimental and pathetic selections, while the numerous encores were usually answered by something of the humorous order, and it would be difficult "The Buckeyes of this city and a ball to tell in which class the highest execilence was attained. Each member of the quarcircumstances, as the masic was entirely -While performing on a horizontal bar new to her as well as was the style of the vocalists in their execution."

The Mentelsselm quartette will appear

A Reminder of the Past. The following paragraph from the Niebraska State Journal will serve to recall evangelical regollections of the past, in

Marton;

OJ. H. Weber, the aerobatic soni saver, who was in attendance at the Coshman park camp acceting, went to the Kearney camp meeting to take charge of it. After hearing him take the management had a meeting and voted to dispense with any further services on his part. Mr. Weber's peculiar methods of dispensing salvation do not seem to meet with the enthusiastic up proval of Nebraska Methodists.

Fair Warning. Mr. Mill P. Fort, the Boe Line detective. vas in the city today, coming for the purpose of standing the unisance of small boys beating trains to and from the innetion. The company has no desire to prosecute without reason, but the practice has become very extensive and dangerous. Unless! parents secto it and make their boys, desist, the journasters will be arrested and fined. It is the part of wisdom to heed this warns

Thanks.

We, the undersigned, thus publicly desire o return to one and all of our friends and the friends of our son Charile, our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to us and him through his long sufferings and at the time of his death and bariat. May heaven reward you all. JOHN AND MARTHA A. VESTAL

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